THE BULGARIAN CRISIS. REAL MEANING OF TURKEY'S EFFORTS AT

CONCILIATION. THE "SICK MAN" A CATSPAW IN THE HANDS OF RUSSIA-THE REGENCY'S CANDIDATES FOR

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LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Vienna correspondent of She Daily Telegraph sends the following dispatch

"The Bulgarian Regency accompanied by a large number deputies left Sophia yesterday for Tirnova, where the great Sobranje will be opened on Sunday next. It is expected that as soon as business begins an attempt will be made by the Zankowist Omosition to render all debate impossible. If their efforts are frustrated the election of a new Prince will take place at once. It appears that a deputation has left Sophia for St. Petersburg, in order to pave the way for a reconciliation, but this step has been taken independently of General Kaulbars, who strongly disapproves it.

"The Regency has two candidates in view, Prince Waldemar of Denmark and the Duke of Oldenburg, both of them reputed to be in favor at St. Petersburg. But there is no evidence to show that Russia thinks of either of them for the Bulgarian throne. In Vienna it is considered bad policy for the Sobran'e to elect a Prince before the lowers come to some understanding among themselves as to a nominee acceptable to them all. It may very well happen that the Sobranje would elect a Prince to whom either Russia or some other Power objects, but the Regency is not disposed to wait until the Powers make up their minds on the subject, which does not seem likely to happen for some time to come. Rumors current here to-day about the return of Prince Alexander to Bulgaria are not believed. A few days ago a gentleman who has been a good deal in Prince Alexander's company, informed me that His Highness has intimated to members of the Regency his intention of not accepting the throne even if offered him by the Sobranje. Dismissing the theory of Prince Alexan ler's return to Bulgaria as eminently impracticable, there is little prospect of a reconciliation being effected between the Regency and

Neklindoff has supported reclamations made by General Kaulbars from Rustchuk concerning the alleged excesses on the part of the local authorities during the electoral campaign. and the Minister of Foreign Affairs has replied by inviting General Kaulbars to specify when, where an 'he whom the excesses complained of were committed, as he confines himself to a vague and genvascan racha, the Turkish Commissioner, has

expressed his regret to the Government that the opening of the Sobranje should not have been postponed, but at the same time has said that he would not abandon his mission of conciliation Now, according to absolutely trustworthy information in my possession, Gadban Pacha, or those who sent him, have very singular ideas of what he calls conciliation. Since his return to Sonhia he has simply backed up the Russian Consul in every single step the latter has taken. I can positively affirm that in doing so Gadban Pach is only action; in strict accordance with his instruction which may be thus summed up; Uncertained cooleration with the Crar's representative. This is for the moment by far the most serious feature in the Eulgarian crisis. The unaccountable rapprochement of the Potte with Russia will have to be thoroughly sefted when sir William White arrives at Censtantinople. The new English ambassador is believel to have had a mission to King Mi an at Nisch and M. Neichndoff is naturally making have whice to sum shorts and taking advantage of the short time he has left before Sir William's agreed it order to the act the Porte in j intraction. Now, according to absolutely trustworthy informaof the short lime he has left before Sir William's arreal it order to the act his lorder in j int action with Russia. He is even supposed to be unleavor in to bring about some entinto between Turkey and France and his own Government in view of hampenne Frisland in Egypt. M. Nekhnioff is playing pretty much the same part at Constanting he as did General Emitteff, whose pupil he was and whose diplomatic traditions he is observing to the letter.

"The Veue Froic Presse, of Vienna, says: 'For-saken and in descent, the Porte once more seeks the delive protection of Russia. By this means it hopes, perhaps, to lay hands again on Eastern Rumeita. That would not fit in with Russian plans and it appears that Panslayists, who are otherwise in fayor of violent measures, are opposed to the occupation of Bulgaria here."

Sitate the digging of a tunnel 2,000 reet long tarough the mountain near Harientown. The proposed route, with either the Harientown. The proposed route, and the pr otherwise in favor of violent measure, are opposed to the occupation of Bulgaria by Russian troops because they apprehend that the Turks might enter Eastern Runelia and quietly occupy the Balkan passes. Whatever the Russian Ambassador may have promised, the Czar will not act up to it. Russia is using Turkey like a chess-player is using a pawn; it is moved forward to withdraw the adversarys attention from other pieces and is carrificed when the main object is attained. Turkey has never been so it-advised as she is at present by allowing herself to be taken in by Russia. "It is unponced from St. Petersburg that the Ameer of Bokhara has authorized the transport of Russian troops from Turkestan to Mery through Bokherian territory."

MR GLADSTONE DISCOMFITED THE WOODCHOPPER ATTACKED BY NEW ALLIES OF

THE TORY PARTY. London, Oct. 24 .- Mr. Gladstone while felling a tree at Hawarden on Saturday routed a nest of wasps. They made an attack upon him, in consequence face was badly swellen from the effect of the insects

WAR PREPARATIONS IN TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 24.-In addition to orders for new torpedo boats the Sultan has commanded the A immaity to expend £1,500,000 on men-of-war. In View of the state of Turkish fluances the Cabinet Minis-ters oppose this new project of the Sultan, especially the Gran Vizier, who strongly objected to the building of torpedo boats.

RECTORSHIP OF EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY. LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Earl of Iddesleigh Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Sir Lyon Playfair University. Sir Lyon Playfair was formerly professor

LARGE REDUCTION OF JUDICIAL RENTS. Dublin, Oct. 24.-Mr. Scully, a large landjudicial rents. This is the largest reduction made in Tupperary since the judicial rents were established. Mr. Secil y, in informing his tenants of the reduction, said he could not knote the condition of circumstances at the pre-sent time, and was prepared to share with his tenants inevitable losses.

MEMORIAL OF THE RUSSO-TURKISH WAR. St. Perersburg, Oct. 24.-The Czar to-day Onverted a memorial of the Russo-Turkish war with Sreat pomp in the presence of a brilliant gathering.

DEATH OF BARON VON BEUST. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The death is announced of Baron Frederick Ferdinand von Beust, the dis-tinguished German statesman, in his seventy-eighth

DISTINGUISHED INDIANS IN MONTREAL MONTREAL, Oct. 2 + (Special).—Colonel Me-Denald, Indian agent to the Northwest, is in this city with four Cree Indian enters, Star Blanket, Flying-in-the-Circle, Back Fat and Big Child. They have just returned from Ottawa, where they laid their grievances before Premier Sir John Macdonald. The chiefs state that they want a borse and buggy for each chief, as the Government gave those to the Blackfeet, who were the worst chiefs the white mother had. They also want better indian acenis to be appointed. In fact, Fiying-in-ta-Circie says he hated one farm instructor so much that he never went inside of his door. But Child has been ten times on the war path. They say that they will never rise in arms against the white mother.

MURDER OF AN AMERICAN AT PANAMA. PANAMA, Oct. 17 .- The Star and Herald says : Reports are in circulation of the murder of Mr. John

Myers, late of the United States Navy, and there seems to be foundation for them. He was paymaster's clerk frequers, but he left the vessel at Callao and, it is said. employed two guides to corduct him into the interior, for what purpose is not stated. It was charged that Myers had deserted and had with him about \$2.000 belonging to reambers of the shipe sompany, this friends, ho wever, discredit the report of his death, and state that his desertion of the ship was due to personal cause and not to dishonery; that the seamen hold his notes for all the money he has belonging to them; that he has ample means to pay them, and that when last heard from, early in July, he stated that so was on his way bone and would explain everything

satisfactorily. The belief is that he was murdered by the guides he employed.

THE RIDGWAY PAMPHLET. GROUNDS FOR TRE ACTION BROUGHT BY MR. BRENON-TRLEGRAPH STATION ABANDONED. (BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE. 1

Copyright; 1886; North American Cable News Co. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The courts of law will reopen to-morrow and Ridgway, the publisher, will lodge his defence in the action for libel brought against him by E. St. John Brenon. The libel is contained in a paragraph of the now famous pamphlet, "The Repeal of the Union Conspiracy; or, Parnell and the L E. B." and is as follows :

"Another stormy petrel of Fenianism is Edward St. at one time weekly between Paris and London on busithe name by which Brenon is known in the brotherhood. s very proud of his ambasemiorial functions, and in those moments of self-sufficient importance which often follow a few bottles of champagne, will show to the incredulous his credentials, written in Latin and signed ness has been to devote himself to counterworking the detectives of Scotland Yard. On one occasion he ren-dered the presence in Paris of Inspector Moses impos-sible when he was engaged with a large staff in tracing dynamite operations."

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The defence is in effect that the pamphlet was published in 1886, when Parnell and some members of the LR. B. were agitaling to secure a repeal of the Union; that certain members of Parliament were entaged in a treasonable conspiring to establish an independent Republic in Ireland; that to earry out the objects of the Brotherhood Brenon endesvored to prevent the police detecting and arresting members of the Brotherhood who were selected to perpetrate outrage and marder; that the matters alleged were of public interest; that the words complained of were fair comment on the conduct of Brenon and other members of the Brotherhood and published without mailee.

Ridgway further alleges that the so called libel is true in substance. The case is to be tried by a special jury and it will probably be disposed of in the early part of next year. Sir Lyon Playfair, Mr. Parnell and Mr. Gladstone are likely to be summoned as witnesses.

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RAILROAD INTERESTS.

DULUTH, SOUTHSHORE AND ATLANTIC. St. Paul, Oct. 24 (Special) .- The plans of the Duluth, Southshore and Atlantic Railroad, which has just purchased the Detroit, Mackinaw and Marquette road, do not seem to be kenerally understood. The new route from Duluth to the Sault Ste. Marie will be made up of a combi-nation of roads, with new roads to fill the existing capa. to a point near Ashland, Wis. From there a line will be to the Ontonagon and Brule River road and then to the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon. After reaching the Detroit, Mackinso and Marquette, it will use that line to a point just east of Mackinac, and from there a tions will be made with the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk and Mackinae with lines worging in the interest of the Pennsylvania and New-York Central. The latter connections will shorten the distance between St. Paul and all the principal New-England points between two and three hundred miles. The distance via the sault to New-York will be a little over a hundred miles longer than the route now used, but when the Canadian roats have made their proposed cut offs through the Dominion several hungred miles will be Canadan roats have made their proposed cut offs through the Dominion several hundred miles will be saved and the new company will be given the shortest mileage. On the new road between Daluth and the Sault Ste. Marie there is only 155 or 160 miles of road to be built. The contract for its construction has been let to Brown, Howari & Co. The new road will open a new country, rich in minerals and lumber, which should give it sufficient business to meet its fixed charges.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Two deeds executed by the Virginia Midland Railway Company on April 13 last were placed on record yesterday in the Corporation Court of the City of Alexandria. The first is a mortgage or deed of trust to the Central Trust Company of New York to secure \$12,500,000, and is intended, it is said, to take up the various series of bomis now outstanding and consolidate them into one series. The second deed is a lease by the Virginia Midland Company for a period of nines;—time years of all its property to the Richmond and Danville Ratiroad Company.

Poughkeepsis, Oct. 24.—Engineers have begun sur-

veying for a new road from Hop well Junction, on the line of the New-York and New-England Railroad, to

THE REV. BROOKE HEREFORD AT CORNELL. ITHACA, Oct. 24 (Special .- The Rev. Brooke the SageEndowment before the faculty and students of and the attendance exceptionally large at both services ness." The speaker said that there is a much wider meaning to the word "notiness" than is generally at-tached to it. "Holiness" is from the same root as "The beauty of holiness" finds its true interpretation "The beauty of holiness" finds its true interpretation in the life of Chrisi, who is the type of manhood in its rounded and symmetrical sense. The speaker appealed to the students to give themselves to high and holy nyme, and thus be effective instruments in bettering the Republic and thereby furthering the Master's Kingdom. He said a happy and prosperous life meant no compromise with sin, but comested in its wider and broader and deeper sense in "the beauty of noliness." The sermou was listened to with rap attention. Dr. Hereford preached in the afternoon on "Christian Influence."

A MYSTERIOUS CRIME. SYRACUSE, Oct. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Gowan were found lying on a bed in their little house in the outskirts of the city, at 9 a. σ . to-day, covered them. The man's arm energied the woman's neck. B th had deep gashes in their throats. The woman was dead and the man died without explaining the crime.

HUNTING FOR A RUNAWAY WIFE. RED BANK, N. J., Oct. 24.-Detective Frank finding any trace of Syncy West's young wife, who never live again with the woman, but will hunt the Mand, who accompanied the mother in her flight. The runaway wife wrote a letter to ber mother and husband asking that the knowledge of her shame be kept from asking that the knowledge of her sname be kept from her thirteen-year-old daughter, whom she left behind her. The police of New-York and elsewhere have been telegraphed adescription of Maut, Mr. West's child. The distressed (after will also join in the search. Rockwell was a member of the Monmouth Wheelm n's Club, and last winter managed the parior skating-rinkjin the Re-form Club building, and at the rink first became on friendly terms with Mrs. West.

PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY WITH A VENGEANCE. CINCINNATI, Oct. 24 Special).)-A great seandal in official circles was caused by about thirty em-ployes from the office of Collector of Internal Revenue

SELLING THE SPRECHES OF THE ANARCHISTS CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-At a meeting of the quarters, No. 54 West Lake-st, this afternoon, a report to have the species of the condemned Anarchists printed in a book. The committee announced that thousands of copies of the book had been seet to all parts of the country and that many of the labor organizations in the various cities are acting as distributing agents. Proceeds of the sale, the report said, would soon be pouring in frem all parts of the United States to assist the prisoners.

EDWIN BOOTH IN ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, Oct. 24.-The engagement of Edwin Booth which closed last night at the Olmypic Theatre was the most notable and most successful last night's performance Mr. Booth was called before the curtain and made a graceful acknowledgment of the compliment. The receipts of the week are a little over \$21,000.

THE SOMERVILLE MURDERERS INDICTED. BOSTON, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson, Dr. C. C. Beers and Thomas R. Smith, the trio charged with potential William and Lizzie Robinson in Somer-ville, have been indicted for murder by the Middlesez Grand Jury at Lowell.

DEATH OF A VETERAN OF 1812. DOVER, N. H., Oct. 24 .- John Ham, of Barrington, a veteran of the war of 1812, died yesterday, FORCED TO SELL ITS LANDS.

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL'S GRANT. SEEKING TO AVOID FORFEITURE AND COMPLICA-

TIONS WITH THE STATE OF TEXAS. An important legal step has just been taken in the angled affairs of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company. The company is now in the hands of three receivers, Charles Dillingham, N. S. Easton and J. Kintoul; the two latter being trustees of the first mortgage. Various attempts have been made to reorganize the property, but they have failed because of the refusal of the bondholders to meet the demands of the stockholders. The bulk of the stock is in the hands of C. P. Huntington and his friends The bondholders refuse to scale down the interest to within what the stockholders regard as the earning capacity

The company has a valuable land grant from the State of Texas, covering over 5,000,000 acres, By the terms of the grant it was provided that part of the lands should be alienated in fourteen years from the date of the grants and part twenty-one years after. The bondholders have supposed that the placing of the bonds in the hands of trustees was a lawful and proper alienation, but recently the Attorney-General, inder the direction of the Governor of Texas, has investigated the matter and taken the ground that 4421₂ sections of land in the possession of the receivers must be sold before November 20, else they will revert to the State. Unwilling to run the risk of the forfeiture, the trustees and the company have petitioned D. A. Pardee, United States Circuit Judge for the Fifth Judicial District, to order a forced sale prior to the date fixed as the limit of the holding of the lands. A private dispatch received here on Saturday announce that the court had granted the petition.

B G. Clarke, president of the Thomas Iron Company, was formerly one of the receivers of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad. He said yesterday to a and Texas Central Railroad. He said yesterday to a Tribunk reporter that he was now out of the property and knew little of its affairs. He believed that the conditions of the land grants required the actual sale for settlement and occupancy within certain limits, which for part of the grants were now nearly due. It this was news to the bondholders it should not have been. He had heard that a sale of the lands had been ordered to protect the company's title to them and he supposed there would be a contest over it between the bondholders and the stockholders. "I wish you would say for me." added Mr Clarke emphatically, "that if these parties keep on their litigation there will be nothin, left in a few years but what the lawyers get. I tried hard last year to bring about a compromise. Mr. Huntington put his interests in my hands and I offered to the bondholder 6, 41-2 and 31-2 per cent interest, according to the order of lien, and an extension for tranyears of the first mortgage bonds, which are due in 1891. The bondholders wanted 6, 5 and 4 per cent. When they assured me that they would get the assent of all holders. I accepted their offer. They seemed mightily pleased, but the first thing that followed was a demand by the second mortgage bondholders have accepted the scheme of compromise. I am through with it."

Here is the text of the petition of the Houston and

all holders.

All bolders.

Al but that your permanent the State of Iexas and by the Attorney-General thereof that it is their intention to insist upon said claims and to take such proceedings as may be proper for the purpose of asserting the same and enforcing such rights as the State may have in the premises, and that the alleged claim of the State has become and is made a matter of public notoriety and any adverse action which it may in future take based upon such claims will throw a cloud upon the title of the company tous lands after said 20th day of November and will materially affect the sale value of the bernard will materially affect the sale value of the properties of the company tous lands after the sale value of the properties of the company tous lands after the sale value of the properties of the company tous lands after the sale value of the properties of the company tous lands after the sale value of the properties of the company tous lands after the sale value of the properties of the company tous lands after the sale value of the properties of the company tous lands after the sale value of the properties of the company tous lands after the sale value of the properties of the company tous lands after the sale value of the properties of the company tous lands after the sale value of the properties of the company tous lands after the properties of the prope the company to its lands after and 20th day of November and will materially affect the sale value of the same unless the title of the company thereto shall have been sold before said date, and that your petitioner is advised that the sale of all its rights, title and interest in and to said lands before said date will avoid grave compilications with the State of Fexas.

That it is therefore of the highest importance to your petitioner that a sale of all its rights, title and interest in and to said lands be made forthwith, and it suggests that the same should be made subject to all existing trust deeds, mortgages, judgments and incumbrances

trust the same should be made subject to an existing trust deeds, mortgages, judgments and incumbrances thereupon.

Wherefore your petitioner submits the premises to your Honors and prays that your Honors will authorize and direct such alienation of said lands or make such other or further order in the premises as justice

THE FIRE RECORD.

A SUNDAY MORNING BLAZE IN BARLEM. Flames burst early yesterday morning from the windows on the top floor of the three-story brick building, No. 167 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fifthst. This part of the building is occupied by Henry Kleinecht as a laundry. The building had two en-trances, one in One-hun fred-and-twenty-fifth-st., and the other at No. 2,308 Third-ave. When the fireagen had extended to the second story, which was occupied by Joseph L. La Fetra as a job 1 rinting establishment. by Joseph L. La Fetra as a job riniting establishment. As adjoining property was threatened, a second alarm was sent cut, and water was poured on the fire from Third-ave., through the store of D. M. Williams & Co., dealers in tancy goods. The flames were confined to the building in One-hundred-and-twenty-fith-st., but the stock of Williams & Co., was badly damaged by water. Directly opposite this fire was the place where the fire occurred on the Fourth of July, when ex Chief. McCabe sent out the much talked-of "three sixes," which led to his retirement. The loss of Williams & Co., is estimated at \$15,000, insured in the Globe, Home and several other companies; La Fetra Gloos, Home and several other companies; La Fetra loses \$500, and Kleinecht loses \$2,000. The milding is owned by Hardy & Colwell, and is damaged \$3,000.

PANIC IN A CHURCH AT FLUSHING. immediately before the opening of the ser v ces in the Baptist Church in Flushing yesterday morn seats, fire broke out in the basement of the church. Fcooler members of the congregation. Then the congregation lend the church quietly. In the mean time a seneral slarm had been sent out, and the flames were quickly sundued. The fire originated from the furnace due. There will be no services in the church until the camage is repaired.

FOUR HORSES SUFFOCATED. Four horses, valued at \$600, belonging A. D. Marvin, were sufficiated in a tire last evening the brick stable at No. 175 East One-hundred-and twentieth-at. The building was damaged to the exten of \$200.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. DOVER, N. H., Oct. 24.-Extensive forest fires w this afternoon, when the flames showed signs of abatement, owing to a lack of more to burn. It is estimated that 1,200 acres were swept by the fire and several hundred cords of wood were destroyed. The farm-house of Charles Choate was burned, while several others narrowly occased destruction. out yesterday in Great Barrington raged all night and unt

ELMIRA, Oct. 24. The Davis Malt House at Watkins, with a large amount of barley and mait, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is about \$100,000. DETROIT, Oct. 24.—The steam barge William Rudelph while crossing Lake St. Clair to-day was burned. Both vessel and cargo are a total loss. The vessel was valued at \$22,000 and insured for \$15,000. She was loaded with number, on which there was no insurance.

WATERS RAISED BY THE EARTHQUAKE. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 24 .- There has been no setsmic disturbance here since Friday night. There was one shock at Summerville to-day at 1:10 a. m. It Was scarcely perceptible but for the fact that it was hocks at Summerville on Friday afternoon is a genera shocks at buminerville on Friday atterdoon is a govern-rise of water in the wells. In one case the water rose thirty-four feet. The sonoral average was from all to eight feet. In a special instance the water rose fitteen feet in a well, remained at that height several hours and then fell five feet. Observations also show that water was poured out almost invariantly from fissures or gey sers made on the night of August 31.

SAFE BURGLAHS IN NEWARK. Burglars broke into the confectionary establishment of S. & J. Davis in Broad-st. Newark, last night, opening the safe secured \$70, two Government bonds of \$100 such, and other valuables. FRENCH GUESTS ARRIVE.

THEY WILL HELP UNVEIL THE STATUE. CROWDS ON BEDLOW'S ISLAND-EXTRA BOATS

CALLED INTO -E VICE.

The training-ships Saratoga, Portsmouth and Jamesown arrived vesterday from Newport and anchored near the flagship Tennessee, off Bedlow's Island. The rest of the men of war are expected to come in to-day. The Bretagne with the French delegation aboard was sighted off Fire Island yesterday afternoon and arrived at Quarantine last night. She will steam to the French Company's pier early this morning. The nembers of the delegation on the vessel are: Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, president of the Franco-American Union Committee; August Bartho ldi and his wife; Admiral Jaures and General Pelissier, delegates of the French Senate; Messrs. Spaller and Desmons delegates of the Champer of Deputies; Lieutenant Villegente, aide-de-camp of the Minister of Marine Colonel Bureau de Pusy, delegate of the Minister of War; Colonel Laussedat, director of the School of Arts and Sciences; Leon Robert, chief of the Cabinet of the Minister of Public Instruction; Mr. Deschamps, vice president of the Municipal Council of Paris; Mr. Hielard, member of the Paris Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Giroud, ex-deputy and delegate of the Minister of Commerce; Charles Bigot, delegate of the press o Paris; Napoleon Ney, president of the Commercial member of the Franco-American Union. The guests of the French Committee accompanying the delegaton are Mr. Cotter, member of the Administrative Council of the Panama Canal; Mr Halfen, captain of the artillery and member of the major-general's staff; Baron Salvador, Consular Agent at Detroit ; Mr. Goudchaux, banker; Mr. d'Orgenal, correspondent for various Paris journals: Mr. Ragon, correspondent of "L'Illustration"; Mr. Chomeguet, of "La France,"

and Mr. Clapot, of the " Lyon Republicain." Headquarters for the guests will be made at the Boffman House and the formal reception will take place, as already announced, in the Academy of Music

Cercle Francais de l'Harmonie under whose auspices the reception at the Academy of Music to-morrow night will be given, all the flowers and plants necessary to decorate the interior of the building. The National airs of France and America will be sung by five choral societies accompanied by an orchestra of seventy-five musicians. Frederic R Condert will deliver an ad dress of welcome in French.

The Union League Club has offered the French guests all club privileges during their stay here. The treedom of the city will be given them by Mayor Grace on Wednesday next.

Harry Howard, the oldest fire chief in the city, will lead the Veteran Firemen's Association in the parade, The Steady Stream Hose and Bucket Company, of Mariner's Harbor, will drag after it a fire machine, with buckets, used in 1792.

Colonel Evenezer Burgess Ball, who will parade

Colonel Ebenezer Burgess Ball, who will parade with the Washington Continentals, of Washington, is the nearest relative of George Washington now living. Colonel Ball is now seventy years old and is employed in the Pension Department.

The National Eograf of Steam Navigation has written to General Stone obering two vessels for the naval parade of Thursday. Professor Fain has published a programme in detail of the fireworks to be given on Bedlow's and Governor's Islands on the evening of October 25. There will be 120 pieces in all and the heavens will be painted every shade of fire known to pyrotechnics. After the professor's display the Breworks ordered by the Board of Aldermen will be set of from the Battery. et off from the Battery.

The steamer Grand Republic will scarcely hold all

LOUD ANAECHIST THREATS IN CHICAGO,

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- A meeting of "Pronounced Socialists" was announced to be held at No. 13 Haistead-st., this afternoon to ratify the County, Inited Labor party." The attendance was limited. J. P. Ducey made the principal speech. He said: "Last week the Czar of Russia killed one of his officers. he be brought before a court! List week 'Phil' Armour spent \$3,500 No. List week 'Phil' Armour spent \$3,500 a day for his Pinkerton men and killed one poor, not fensive man. Will he he brought before a court ! No. The present course of this government must be stopped, if we have to take it by the threat and choke out its life. Lings was arrested for making bombs. Why not arrest the man who made the Winchester rife with which Armour murdered Begiey last week! The rope is all ready grown with which capital will attempt to hank you and me if we attempt to tell the truth. But we will tell the truth and we will not be hung. But if necessary Armour will be." ["And Pinkerton," said a voice from the crowd.]

MOURNING THE LOSS OF A CIRCUS MANAGER! NEW-BEDFORD, Oct. 24.-Gardner's circus, which closed a week's engagement on Saturday night, a stranded in this city. The proprietor, Frank A. Gard ner, went to New-York on business connected with the show and has not returned. The performers here re-ceived no pay for six weeks and the profits here have been eaten up by expenses.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-William Holmgrau, bookellers, is missing. It is reported to-day that his accounts are \$10,000 short. keeper and cashier for Shourds, Storey & Kasper, jew-

SHERIFF ROWAN HOPELESSLY INSANE. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 (Special .- The conon Friday, has not improved and his absence from duty has raised the point as to his successor. The politicians do not agree in their wishes as to who shall fill his office.

The point is raised by the Democrate that if Mr. Rowan is sent to an asylum the Governor has the power to appoint a sherif, while the Republicans claim that the Coroner is the proper person to carry out the functions of the office. From present appearances, the matter will speedily be tested, as Mr. Rowan's case is to-day reported hopeless.

FORCING HER WAY INTO CENTRAL HALL AT ORANGE

MRS. PARSONS BREAKS IN THE DOOR.

-- HE SUCCEEDS AND MAKES A SPEECIL. Mrs. Parsons, wife of the Anarchist, engaged entral Hall, Orange, for a meeting yesterday afternoon The proprietor afterward said that the hall could not be used for that purpose. Yesterday it was whispered In the town that the Augrehists had determined to have Schnitz, the leader of the Augrehists in the Oranges, arrived at the ball at 2 o'clock and found the door leading into the ball locked. He went up the street and in about fifteen minutes returned with Mrs. Parsons. She started to enter the club room of Company A, 34 Battalion, N. G. S. N. J. A member of the young guards-

men promptly prevented ner from crossing the thresh-

"Where is the man that owns this building!"

Frank Schultz said : "Shall we break into the hall !" "Yes," she said; "we have rented it. Let us break archises, she leaped up the stairs with remarkable arility and proceeded to push and pull at the door lead-

"Stop that! Stop that! You can't go in there!" yelled a voice, and Wil tam Latimer, who acts as agent yelled a voice, and William Latimer, who acts as agent for George Lindsley, the owner of the hall, appeared at the door of Company B's room and made a dasa for the Auarchists. Mrs. Parsons and Schuitz, however, were stready inside the hall and were urring the crowl to follow. Lattiner called out to the militamen that he wanted a guard, and the fourteen-year-old son of Child Labor Inspector Fell ran into Company B's room and returned with a disapidate-looking musses in mis hand. Mrs. Parsons still urged the crowd on the stairs to come in. "Don't you know that I have a receipt for the hire of this haif this afternoon?" said she, "Look, here it is," and she flaunted the receipt in the face of Mr. Latimer and the crowl. She then ran to the window, decisring that if people were not admitted to the nail, she would address them anyway. Mr. Latimer followed, oriering her not to raise the window. She did so, however, and after oaling on nose in the street to come ap, she turned around and stood on a settle to begin speaking to the crowd, which by this time had forced its way past the boy with the musket as i had almost filled the room.

the room.

At this point five policemen appeared. They told Mrs. Parsons that the would have to kee out. She refused to go and showed her receipt. The officers looked over the receipt, as we that it was true that ane had hired the half and refused to take further action. They contented themselves with merely keeping order. Mrs. Parsons then stood up on the settee again and proceeded with her speech, which was as inflammatory as usual.

DR. SALMON ON THE CATTLE EPIDEMIC. Washington, Oct. 24 .- Dr. Salmon, chief of

the Bureau of Animai Industry, in his official report upon the outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia at Chicago,

upon the outbreak of pieuro-pneumonia at Chicago, says:

On September 22 I visited the Phoenix and Shufeidt distiliery stables to company with the State Live Stock Commissioners and the State Veterinarian. Post-mortem ex-minations were made on the carcasses of four all minds and in every case lesions were revealed which are considered by the veterinary profession the world over to be typical and characteristic of contaxional pieuro-pneumonia. On several subsequent occasions I visited these same stables and witnessed the examination of other carcasses which presented equally plain evidence of the same disease. . The mikimen at first stoutly denied the existence of any disease among their cattle, but when the evidence became too strong to be loneer contested, it was admitted that they had recognized the appearance of along disease in 1884. They at first attributed it to enemicals used in the mash by the distillers, also to the ding the slop too hot, but had finally concluded it was contaxious pearso-pneumonia and had been practising incentation to lessen the mortanty. It was soon secertained intended to pasture on the commons. . The inspection of city and subarban herds brought out the fact that the contagion had been widely disseminated, that discussed animals had been rinning upon iots where many cattle gr. z-d., and that practically we must consider all of the unifenced pastures and vacant bots on the west and south sides of Chicago as infected and all the cattle run ning at large as exposed. Most of the cases of discussed found were chronic, and some of the herds practically we must consider all of the unfenced pastures and vacant bots on the west and south sides of Chicago as infected and all the cattle run ning at large as exposed. Most of the cases of discussed found were chronic, and some of the herds practically when the contagion has been extensively reserved to in Chicago, while it has lessened the losses, appears to be one of the uneans by when the contagion has been extensively reserved to in Chicago

WAS HINGTON, Oct. 24 (Special),- When the canvassers for General Grant's book last winter applied to the heads of the executive departments for permission to solicit subscriptions in the different offices give canvassers access to the departments, because it would interfere with the public business. The rules

COLLISION CAUSED BY AN OPEN SWITCH. DETROIT, Oct. 24.-A passenger train on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwausee Rastroad, consisting of a bargage-ear, two coaches and a sleeper, by means of an open switch at Royal O.k. about eight miles from here, last night ran into a heavily-loaded freight train. Engineer Augustus Odell, of the passenger train, and his fireman, Thomas Barrett, jumped, after vamiy trying to stop the train. Both engines were wrecked. were buried under the fragments of the baggag --car, badly bruised and burnet, the stove having been badly bruised and burnet, the stove having been emptted on their legs. Alexander's condition is critical. John Smedley, fireman of the freight engine, was taken from under one of the broken cylinders, the steam from which had literally cooked the flesh of his legs, right side and arms. He will die. Nicholas Lamb, enginer of the freight, was badly cut and scaled. The ensiner and fireman of the possenger train, who jumped before the crash, rolled down the embankment and ware badly hurt, Engineer Od it having his shoulder dislocated and being injuried internally. Several others received minor bruises. The track is form up, rails twisted in every direction and the remmants of the two engines lie in a promiscious heap. The loss is not less than \$50,000.

LEAVING BOGUS WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.-There are strong indications here that Indiana has lost another citizen and that the Canadian colony has gained a new recruit. Hickim J. Landers occupied a position as con-fidential cierk of Landers. B rues & Co., pork packers, and held a similar relation to Landers. Given & Co., the latter firm owning and operating a deceased warehouse. In addition he was the senior member of the firm of Landers & Weaver, brokers and commission men. For several days rumors have been current that Landers had practised the trick so successfully worked by Neeld. practised the trick so successfully worked by Neeld, of Chicaro, and the sum he had secured was placed at a large figure, but the facts, so far as ascertained, abow that the losses are about \$40,000. Landers outsined the money on bords war-house receips, and the paper is held by two city banks, the Meridian National \$10,000. C. R. Weaver, Lamers's partner, admits a loss of \$25,000 by his partner's operations, but ears his own record is clear. The banks claim that the receipts are genuine, while the firm say that they are forgeries, and the question will doubtless go to the courts for statement.

DODGING THE TARIFF QUESTION IN VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24 (Special) .- The prospect for Republican successos for Congress in the 1st, 11d, 11Id, IVth, IXth and Xth Districts of Virginia are excellent and the Democrats concede it. The fact that the Democrats are dodging the tariff issue does not speak well for their hopes of smeezs. Only the Ild and IVth Districts are now represented by Republicans.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

TROOPS AND INDIANS DITCHED. NEW-ORLANS, Oct. 24.—A special train on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad which left her last evening, having board United States troops and Apache Indians, was ditched tear Rigolets. It is reported that none was hard.

LECTURES AT JOHNS HOPKINS.

BALIMORE, Oct. 24.—President Gliman addressed. Jahne

BEATEN TO DEATH WITH A CLUB. St. Louis, Oct. 24.—William Smith, driver of a deliver wagon, killed Emil Kaltmeyer at the latter's home, N 32,500 Palm-st. The two men had quarrelled in a salcon, by they were prevented from coming to blows, and Kaltmeye immediately went home. He was followed by Smith, whe called him out of doors and beat him to death with a heavy dub.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Oct. 24.—James O'Brien, age forlyfour, went into Weich Brothers' livery stable here this afterneon, to hire a horse. He got into a dispute with Edward
Potter, a stableman, both men evidently leing somewhat intoricated, A little later O'Brien was picked up dead, with
prulses on his temple and face. Potter, who bears a bad repulation, was arrested.

A NEW WASHINGTON RING.

HOW DISTRICT TAXPAYERS MAY BE FLEECED.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS AND REAL ESTATE SPECULA-TIONS-BUILDING NEW ROADS TO "RED TOP"-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S LUCK DOES NOT DE

IFROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- For several months post there has been a good deal of quiet comment in Washington respecting the o erations of a real "ring" composed in part of Democratic

officeholders, who, it is alleged, are using their official and political, as well as personal influence to promote the private speculations in which they are engaged. Readers of THE TRIBU E may remember the investigation undertaken by Con res in 1876 of the operations of an allexed "Real room of Company B. Here she was again stopped. She Estate Pool" in the District of Columbia, in which Alexander R. Shepherd and other officeholders and altereation with one of the guardsmen. She then called politicians were concerned. The cry of horror that rose from Democratic newspapers then cannot have been forgotten. From careful incuiries made by a TRIBUNE correspondent during the last few weeks it appears that the present scheme originated with certain prominent Democrats of sreculative turn of mind a little more than a year aro, after the purchase by Secretary Whitney of a suburban place several miles north of George town. The first step was to induce President Cleveland to become the owner of property in that neighborhood, and the next was the acquisition by members of the proposed "ring" of property in the same vicinity before Mr. Clevelan i's pur pose became generally known. It may be that the projectors of the enterprise at first contemplated only a modest speculation, in which they could "bank" upon the names of Mr Cleve and and his Secretary of the Navy, who naturally neighbors by investors of a certain sort However that may have been, later developments in-dicate that the President's determination to setain the Pan-Electric speculators in office emboldened the men who had embarked in this scheme to enlarge the scope of their operations and bring the resources of the District Government to their aid. It is not necessary to believe that the President was cognizant or had a suspicion of their purpose; that any information respecting it was imparted to Private Secretary Lamont or that he had any interest in the enterprise. Neither is it necessary to share the belief of many persons who have given the subject careful attention that Mr. Cleveland \$21,500 for it. Even if he did accept the place as a gift, as so many persons assert and believe, there was nothing unlawful in the tansacton, however sharply the propriety of it may be fairly criticised. Of course, if the plans of im rovement lately disclosed by the District Commissioners a e carried out, the value of the projecty held by President Cleveland and Mr. Whitney will be greatly enhanced without any su'stantial benefit to the taxpayers of the District of Columbia. except the few men who are fortunate enough to own real estafe in that neighborhood. Still, it is not necessary to believe that the President knowingly embarked in a real estate speculation the profits

of which are mainly, if not wholly, dependent on official and public appropriations The property selected as suitable, in the udgment of the speculators, for the President's country residence, as well as for their own purp ses, is situated a little more than three miles northwest of the White House as a bird flies. The ho so is built of stone, and before the recent extensive and expensive alterations it was a plain, forbiltding and rather dilapidated structure seated on a barren knoll com risin, some twen y cight ac es is covered by a growth of small oaks. Before its purchase for Mr. Cleveland the place was known as "Pretty Prospect." because it afforded a pleasant view of Washin; ton and the Potomac. The new name, "Red Top," derives its appropriateness from the fact that the roof of the house has be n painted a brilliant red. The exterior of the building has been improved by carrying up the main arranged with an eye to comfort. It is estimated that the re airs and alterations when completed will have cost some \$10,000. The improvem nts already made include a broad, gravelled roadway a quarter of a mile long, extending from Woodly

"Red Top" is situated on a corner formed by

Lane to the house.

the junction of Woodly Lane with the Tenallytown Road. On the opposite side of the latter road and a quarter of a mile distant is "Grassland, the country-seat of Mr. Whitney. Neally a mile to the north is the little hamlet of Ten divtown and at a somewhat greater distance to the south the streets of Georgetown begin From the Executive Mansion to "Red Top over the ra ed streets of Washington and Georgetown and the Tenallytown Road is nearly four miles; by Woodly Lane the distance is somewhat less, and it will be shortened to a trifle more than three miks by the proposed extension of Massachusetts ave to the Tenallytown Road. An afternoon drive on one of these "easant October days through the region surrounding "Red Top" is a pleasure long to be remembered. Leaving the White House by one of the broad and well-raved but rather dirty streets -for the Demociatic "clean sweep" in Washington does not apply to them-one soon finds himself on the heights which crown the northern boan lary of the National capital, and from which a magnificent view is obtained. New houses are seen in e ery hand and many more are building. At the right are the walls of the stately mansion to be occupied by Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court. Much of the surrounding property has been in market and paying heavy taxes for twenty years. but for some reason the District authorifies have not seen fit to grade the streets, lay sidewalks and make other needed improvements, and the efore "Meridian Hill" and "University Park," with all their natural advantages, present a ranged appearance. Beyond them, as one strikes Woodly Lane and descends into the beautiful valley of Rock Creek, an easier and smoother road is formed and it grows better as the distance from town increases, until, in front of "Red Top," it is as hard and smooth as a floor and is lined with well-paved gutters. Evidently the District Commissioners have not been niggardly in their expenditures on this road which win s through a broken and rugged but very attractive region. Standing on the bridge over Rock Creek and looking down stream the eye rests upon a scene of exquisite beauty. The afternoon sun lights up the October landscape and brings out and blends the myriad shades of the autumn foliage of the maple, the beech, the sumach, and the sassafras with the sober russets and browns of the oak, and turns the clear, rippling current of Rock Creek into a stream of burnished silver. A scant half mile below towers the hill from which the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge, a magnificent structure 160 feet wide, several hundred feet long, and 100 feet high, is to san the valey. Looking up stream the vision of beauty is repeated, although the growth of wood is so dense that one cannot see Klingle's Ford, three fourths of a mile above. where the District Commissioners are about to build an iron bridge. Less than half a mile above this is Shoemaker's Mill Bridge on another road which crosses the valley between Washington and the Tenallytown Road, striking the latter a half

mile north of "Red Top." The valley here, and indeed throughout its entire length, is very narrow, steep hills approaching the creek abruptly on either side. For nearly a nile after crossing Woodly Lane Bridge the ascent s steep, and the road winds among a succession of hills and knolls most of which command an extensive and beautiful prospet, which takes in Washington and Alexandria, and enables one to trace for miles the course of the Potomac. From